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PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WAS ORGANIZED IN TOMBSTONE YESTERDAY; OFFICERS ELECTED

Matters of Interest to Teachers, Parents and Pupils
Discussed at Gathering, and Committees Named
and Plans of Association Outlined

ANOTHER MEETING TO BE HELD THE FIRST FRIDAY IN APRIL

An enthusiastic gathering of persons interested in this city, at the Central School building at four o'clock Friday afternoon and organized a Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss Minnie Lintz, county school superintendent, was elected president. Mrs. Jas. Dalgleish, vice-president, and Mrs. W. A. Fowler, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Lintz, in accepting the presidency, stated that it properly belonged to a parent of children of school age but that she would hold the office until some person so qualified could be found willing to assume the responsibility. She then, in a brief address outlined some of the objects of such an association and told of the good that would result from hearty co-operation between parents and teachers.

The necessity for certain committees was discussed and it was decided to have a committee on membership, reception, program and press, and later a social or charitable committee. The chairman of these various committees are to be appointed by the president within a short time and they are to choose the other two members to act with them.

The President then called on some of

the teachers present to name some of their difficulties, and tardiness appeared to be the greatest problem of the primary grades. The higher grades did not seem to have much trouble over tardy or absent pupils. Miss Girdlestone stating that out of an attendance of 23 this last month she had only four tardy marks, a very good record, considering the inclement weather of the past month. The causes of tardiness and best means of preventing it were discussed at some length, and it was decided by the primary teachers to try publishing in the "Prospector" every two weeks the names of the pupils who had not been absent or tardy for that length of time.

The question of home study was then brought up, but owing to the lateness of the hour the discussion closed with the high school studies. This will undoubtedly be discussed again at the next meeting and all parents who are interested in the requirements for study out of school, will have an opportunity to be heard.

The next meeting will be held at the same place the first Friday in April, and all persons interested in the Tombstone schools are urged to be present.

BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE WEEK OF IMPROVE- MENT ON THE HILL

No Doubt But What Old
Camp Will Soon Be Among
Big Producers of State

Work on the hill is progressing in a most satisfactory manner under the able management of Dr. Grebe. Work at the mill is being rushed, but while no official news has been given out, the general impression is that less than sixty days will see the big mill in operation.

Things are being put in shape at the Oregon, known to many as the Stonewall, and over on the Toughnut the new hoist is nearing completion and will soon be in running shape.

Work at the Tranquility and Lucky Cuss is proceeding in a vigorous manner. It looks like business up on the hill since the Phelps-Dodge people have things coming to what may be termed "good going" and it is confidently believed that these people, through their local superintendent, Dr. Emil Grebe, will bring the entire property up to the front ranks as a producer and they have the best wishes of the taxpayers of Cochise county in their efforts, for every time a property is developed it helps the small taxpayer and wage earner. Work on the Royal Guard mill is being pushed to early completion.

LOOKING BACK- WARD 24 YEARS IN TOMBSTONE

Interesting Items that Ap-
peared in the "Prospector,"
this Date, 1891; Remin-
iscent of the Pioneer Days

The "Diamond Hatch" mining claim in the latest candidate for bonanza honors.

It is situated in the same belt as the Mamie, Randolph, and Junetta. Tom Atchison is interested in it and it is leased at present to Engle and Smith. They started a new shaft as soon as they took hold of it. The point selected was on another vein which had not been prospected. They are about five feet down and have about three tons of ore out which will go between \$300 and \$500 per ton. There are no walls to the ore yet in sight and its extent can only be surmised.

It develops an entire new ledge and has caused a boom in prospecting in that section.

The selection of a captain and men to compose the ranger company is the next thing in order.

Frank Moore, wife and son left for Denver, Colorado today. They expect to return in about ten days.

A well known Tombstone man shot up the town of Benson last night and was taken in by a police officer.

McDonough and Noble yesterday received an immense stock of liquors and wines of all kinds.

Our delegation is expected home tonight from Phoenix.

TOMBSTONE BOULEVARDS ARE GETTING A GOOD CLEANING

Prisoners At Work Repair-
ing City Streets; Good
Proposition

A corps of time prisoners confined in the county jail, numbering about ten, are busy on the streets of Tombstone cleaning, and repairing the boulevards, under the surveillance of Deputy Sheriff Percy Bowden. This is an excellent idea, and serves to keep the prisoners busy, while the city reaps a good benefit at practically no expense. The job is expected to be completed within a few days.

YUMA COUNTY SELLS ROAD BONDS AMOUNT- ING TO \$500,000

YUMA, March 19.—Yuma county road bonds amounting to \$500,000 were sold to Theodore M. Kirkoff of Cincinnati, for par and accrued interest less \$28,500 commission. They bear only 5 per cent interest. This means that the work on the Yuma county roads will proceed immediately.

Returns Home

Miss Norma Lincoln, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Lockwood.

MANY BILLS OF LAST LEG- ISLATURE WILL NOT BECOME A LAW

Have Been Lost In Shuffle;
Transmitted to Gover-
nor Too Late

PHOENIX, March 19.—Although adopted by both branches of the legislature, at least six bills, possibly twice that number, have been lost in the shuffle that marked the last fleeting moments of the session, and will not become laws. Reports as to the number of measures doomed to fail because of the oversight of the house vary from six to ten, and there may be more.

Two senate bills, 65 and 92, were not returned to the senate by the house after they had passed that body, and can never reach the governor. They related to the payment of interest on the redemption funds, and to reports from state and county officials handling federal funds.

House bill 90, providing for electrical districts, and 114, requiring fire insurance companies to file separate reports were not transmitted to the governor until four days after the adjournment, and he refused to receive them on the ground that he would not have the ten days provided by law for their consideration. A similar fate awaited senate bills 40, amending the improvement act, and 47 amending the statutes docketing judgments. The governor has asked the attorney general for an opinion as to what course he should pursue as to those measures which were not handed in on time.

NIGHT SESSION WILL BE HELD TONIGHT ON MURDER CASE

Will Conclude Dingle And
Merriwethers Case And
Will Go To Jury

At a late hour this afternoon in the case of the State vs. Merriwether and Dingle, the defense had not been concluded, but it is expected that arguments will be heard this evening at a night session and the fate of the defendants will go to the hands of the jury, thereby saving at least two days delay in the trial.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WORKING OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Senator Bacon and Representative Doyle, who have been in the city the last few days do not was very enthusiastic in their praise of the workings of the second state legislature and after talking with them and taking a review of the many freak bills recently before the various state legislatures indications are that some people should be in the museum instead of among the lawmakers. Evidently the fool legislator is in his glory and has broken out like an epidemic to make the country wonder where all the fools come from.

To Tucson

E. H. Reeves was an outgoing passenger to Tucson this morning on a brief business visit and will return this evening.

A FEW FACTS AND FIGURES BY A SULPHUR SPRING VALLEY TAXPAYER; AND COUNTY SEAT

Tells of Judge McCall and His Relations as to County
Seat; A "Big" Land Holder Says the Douglas
Dispatch; Nix! Says Cochise Taxpayer

THE TRUE STANDING OF THE NORTHERN END OF THE COUNTY

Wilcox, March 19, 1915.

Editor "Prospector":
The Douglas Dispatch of March 18th has a boost for S. W. McCall, of Ser-
voss, and I desire to call attention to certain parts of the article for the in-
formation of the taxpayers of Cochise
county, and especially the small tax-
payer in the northern part of the coun-
ty.

More especially these lines: "JUDGE
McCALL OF SERVOS, THE CHIEF
BOOSTER OF THE BILL FOR
COUNTY SEAT REMOVAL." And
then again these words: "JUDGE
McCALL HAS AN EXTENSIVE RANCH
NEAR SERVOS." And still again
one I wish to call special attention to
which runs thus: "JUDGE McCALL
WENT TO PHOENIX TO REPRE-
SENT THE NORTHERN END OF
THE COUNTY."

Now I have no personal quarrel to
pick with Judge McCall, but by the
way, Judge, where did you get that
title, from—judging "badger" fight?
Seriously, however, the entire article,
which is but an echo of the impression
which was given to the Legislators at
Phoenix and which the record herein
Cochise does not confirm, further than
the fact that Judge McCall did go to
Phoenix to lobby for the bill, but NOT
NOT AT THE INSTANCE OR RE-
QUEST OF THE NORTHERN END
OF THE COUNTY. The Dispatch
article seeks to give the impression
that Judge McCall is an EXTENSIVE
property holder; consequently a big
taxpayer and desires the county seat
removed to some other point than
Tombstone, because it will save him
and other taxpayers, money. A perusal
of the Cochise county record shows
Judge McCall has two quarter sections
of land, one engine and pump, some

farm machinery, piano, wagon, harness
and saddle, windmill (which he prob-
ably worked at Phoenix) and fence,
but no full valuation of \$2,825, on
which he pays \$26.56 taxes. Now I
have a nut for Mr. McCall to crack,
and that is this: If by changing the
county seat in Cochise county it would
tend to lower Judge McCall's taxes,
land no one believing it will, but on the
contrary would raise them) I submit
that if he lives the allotted time he
cannot possibly save as much money
that would have gone for taxes, as he
spent while in Phoenix. For he stopped
at the Adams hotel and was there dur-
ing the entire session.

So that on its face, it is evident that
he could not have had the taxpayer's
interest at heart; that he is a poor fi-
nancier, and that if he answers he was
there to lobby on other bills, he brands
himself as a professional lobbyist and
the question naturally arises—who paid
his expenses? Certainly not the small
or large taxpayers of the northern part
of the county.

Again, the impression is given out
that he is a large land owner. The tax
roll says 320 acres without a single
head of horses or cattle.

But the misleading statement is that
he came to represent the NORTHERN
end of the county on this bill. I posi-
tively refute this statement and base
my refutation as follows: First, if such
was the case, not a paper so far as I can
ascertain, which is published in Wilcox,
Bowie or San Simon, made any note of
any mass meetings or any other method
of giving Judge McCall credentials to
represent the north end of the county,
and personally I have interviewed many
of the taxpayers up our way and not a
single man even as much as gave him
a recommendation.

Tombstone Town Topics Tersely Told

Visitors to City; Local and
Personal Items of Interest

Congregational Church
Bible School 10 a. m. Public Worship
11 a. m. Theme: "The Strange Strug-
gle." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 Theme: "Doing
Business For the Devil."
H. A. DECK Pastor.

To Bisbee
Deputy County Recorder Lee Hutch-
inson went to Bisbee this afternoon on
business and will return home tomor-
row.

Saturday's Program
At the Borderland theatre: "The
Perils of Pauline," 17th episode. "The
Car of Death." Helen Holmes, Kalem
favorite plays principal role in this
story. Kates resignation as school-
mistress is requested because she is too
frivolous. She is the sweetheart of Ira
a lineman. The Sunday School chil-
dren leave on an outing. A dynamite
car breaks loose and Ira, seeing the
runaway, wires to Adams, the Hope-
ville agent of the peril which menaces
the picnic train. Old and infirm the
station agent is unable to reach the
switch in time. Kate grasps the situa-
tion and sidetracks the car. The ex-
plosion which takes place is one of the
most realistic ever filmed. "Ladies
War," a Vitagraph comedy. This is
the night that the prize drawing comes
off so don't fail to be there as your
number may win. —Adv

Still Reside Here

A. F. Parker the Southern Represen-
tative of the Inter-Mountain Insurance
Company, with headquarters in Tomb-
stone returned home today after a sev-
eral week's tour of the state. Mr.
Parker was contemplating changing his
headquarters to Phoenix, but the
following wire received by him from
the state agents has changed his mind:
"A. F. Parker, Tombstone. Please
stay in Southern Arizona for the time
being. We have no suitable party to
take your place."
"Price and Price, Agents."

Preparations had all been made to
move to Phoenix but Mr. Parker's
family will return from a visit to
Pearce shortly and continue to reside
here. Soon Mr. Parker will leave
for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at
San Francisco, having gained a free
trip with all expenses. This was to be
forthcoming if, before July 1st,
he has written for his company \$165,000
—Will he get the free trip? Well,
rather, say Price and Price.

From Wilcox

Attorney J. K. Gungl of Wilcox, ac-
companied by M. Bradshaw and Edward
Bratton were visitors in the county
seat today having come over from the
valley town this morning. Attorney
Gungl came over on court business
having several cases before that body.

NEWSY NOTES FROM GLEESON MINING CAMP

School Boys Will Play Bas-
ket-ball With Whitewater
Team Sunday

GLEESON, March 19.—Constable
Lafe Gibson and G. I. Van Meter made
a business trip to Tombstone this week.

William Terry was a visitor in Glee-
son this week from his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller went to the
county seat Sunday with Mr. Thomas
Lanoue.

BORN—In Gleeson, March 15, to
the wife of Rube Baker, a daughter.

John Escapale was a visitor in Glee-
son from his ranch in the Dragoons
this week.

Edwin Gleeson has been confined to
his bed for the past several days with
a bad case of lagrippe.

A basketball game will be played in
Gleeson Sunday between the Gleeson
and Whitewater boys. The local team
is confident of victory.

Henry Short was a visitor in Gleeson
from Douglas.

Lizzie Kries, Clara Griffith and Lila
Terry went out to the Wells ranch
Sunday on a picnic.

Young Short was a visitor in Gleeson
from his ranch in the valley.

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